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French Canada And Israel (Page 4)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

Friday, September 8, 1967
3rd DAY OF ELUL 5727
SHOFTIM
CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto: 7:24
Montreal: 7:03

Peking Influence at Universities

CANADIAN STUDENTS AT ARAB CAMBRIDGE MEET

PINCHAS SAPIR Israel's Minister of Finance.

MINISTER SAPIR TO ADDRESS TORONTONIANS

JERUSALEM THANKS TORONTO COMMUNITY

Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Finance Minister will fly to Toronto to address a Private Dinner of community leaders here on Sunday, September 17th at the Park Plaza Hotel. This will be Mr. Sapir's first visit to Toronto. It is indicative of the exceptional reputation of this community throughout the world that Mr. Sapir has agreed to address Toronto's community leaders.

"In the name of the people and government of Israel, I want to express personally to the community of Toronto our gratitude for your outstanding response in supporting Israel since its establishment and, particularly, during its life and death struggle in recent months: the Six-Day War, "Mr. Sapir stated in a communication to D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds, and Max Shecter, General Chairman. "I will also take this opportunity to relate the situation as it is today in Israel, and focus attention on the essential tasks of our economic progress as the foundation for a future of peace," he affirmed. "In this respect, we are entering a period when loan dollars become the principal key in Israel's economic development to offset the dislocation arising from the War, and the problems that were in the process of being remedied before the crisis for survival erupted."

Due to the shortness of time before Mr. Sapir's historic visit to Toronto and the brief period of time he will be in the city, Mr. D. Lou Harris stated on behalf of the Board of Governors that it was necessary to limit the scope of participation by the friends of Israel, despite efforts to arrange for a Mass Rally. "We trust that in the near future Mr. Sapir will return to North America at which time we will schedule a major event to enable the entire community to meet and hear this great architect of Israel's industrial and economic development."

A leading statesman since the stablishment of the State of Israel, Mr. Sapir's career has been marked by outstanding accomplishments in the fields of farm settlement, water development, defense and finance. During the War of Liberation, he performed decisive service to Israel's cause by organizing fortifications, housing and transportation for the defense forces. Later he undertook a special mission for the purchase of arms which were of crucial importance in turning the tide of battle in Israel's favor.

He served as Director-General of the Ministry of Defense and of the Ministry of Finance, and in 1955 entered the Cabinet as Minister of Commerce and Industry. In June, 1963, he assumed the Ministry of Finance, a post second only to that of the Prime Minister in Knesset rank.

Ignores European protests against slaughter of black Christians in his country. – MOHAMMED AHMED MAHGOUB, Prime Minister of the Sudan.

Editorial Page 4

Arab Leaders

WANT BETHLEHEM PART OF HOLY CITY

by Moshe Ater
Jerusalem Post Service

BETHLEHEM'S attachment to Jerusalem is a matter of immediate concern, stresses Mayor Elias Bandek, because the city's economic life is deeply affected by it. The main-stay of Bethlehem has always been the flow of tourists and pilgrims. But Christian tourists come to Bethlehem via Jerusalem, and in connection with their visit to Jerusalem. Israelis who have been flocking to the city cannot replace the tourists coming from abroad, mainly from Europe and the U.S.; they are mainly interested in seeing, not in buying souvenirs and objects of piety, as are the Christian tourists. Nor can most of them afford to pay the price of olive-wood carvings, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, at which Bethlehem artisans excel; nor other articles, which may cost tens of dinars. The normal flow of foreign tourists has been interrupted by the war, and has not yet resumed.

The Israel Ministry of Tourism has promised to do its best to direct tourists to Bethlehem, and there is still hope that the situation will improve before the town's main season, which starts at Christmas and lasts till Easter. But any chance of improvement would be wrecked by a separation of Bethlehem from Jerusalem, drawing a boundary between the sites of Jesus' birth and death, says the Mayor. At present no more than one fifth of the city's workers are employed, largely because manufacturers catering for the tourists do not know what kind of stock to prepare.

Mr. Ayoub Musallam was even more outspoken. He is a member of the Municipal Council, and had served for a time as a Jordanian Cabinet Minister. His coat label bore a Jordan red and blue decoration.

"You have won the war and taken over this country" — he said with a mixture of self-pity and irony, "now it is up to you to decide. But you must make up your mind."

The Mayor remained down-to-earth:

"Politics apart, this city has always been administratively linked to Jerusalem, and that had been for the best for people both here and there. A man going to arrange some matters in the District Office at Jerusalem could conveniently also call on his business friends, or meet friends, etc., and would at the same time leave some money in Jerusalem. Now there is talk about making Hebron the district headquarters. But with Hebron we have no contacts at all. People would have to travel there just to visit the District Office, wasting time and money.

"With Hebron we have nothing in common," seconded Mr. Batorseh, "neither in social matters, nor in point of religion, or in business or other fields. Frictions would therefore inevitably result."

In an attempt to avoid trouble, I asked whether unemployment was caused solely by the current tourism crisis.

"Most of the building workers are also jobless," said the Mayor — "but this is also directly attributable to the uncertainty about the future. People who had started buildings don't go on, and new construction has stopped because nobody knows whether we shall remain under Israel administration or be returned to Jordan, or become internationalized. How can you expect anybody to invest money under such circumstances? Besides, we don't have the money. Take me, for instance. Since the war I have been unable to collect any of the debts owed to be by customers or by friends whom I had loaned quite substantial sums. In fact, I do not even try, for we have a virtual — though undeclared — moratorium. What else could be done with most of the trade at a standstill, the banks closed, and the money deposited there frozen for the time being? Moreover, I cannot collect the money due to me from my customers in Amman."

Again, Mr. Batorseh felt stronger about this point than the Mayor would admit.

"Do not your authorities realize," he spoke up, "that in order to resume normal business activity we need credits, and have no cash to spare? Why do they insist upon collecting taxes just now?

"Have not bank operations been started by Israel banks?" I ventured.

"Not yet," the Mayor said. "The Bank Leumi has opened a branch, but has been mainly changing money, though of late it has also begun to handle seasonal credits to the *fellahin*. Before the war most credit in Bethlehem was dealt with by the Ottoman and the British banks, both of which are still closed. There are rumours that they may re-open shortly. However, bank credits too depend upon confidence and certainty."

"What do the unemployed do? Have some of them tried to find work elsewhere?"

"Some have found work in Israel" — the mayor admitted. "Carpenters, for instance. Also building workers. They travel to Jerusalem, and come back home every evening. They are happy, of course. But these are the few."

Communist, Anti-West Link Now Proven

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The warning of The Canadian Jewish News, contained in a special report several weeks ago that pro-Communist, anti-American and pro-Chinese elements are infiltrating the campuses in Canada, now has been proven openly during last weekend's Arab Students Conference in Cambridge, Mass.

Arab Canadian students from Toronto, London (Ont.), Montreal, Kingston and other cities were among the delegates at the meeting of the Organization of Arab Students of the United States and Canada representing 98 clubs on different campuses in North America.

The conference, in one of its resolutions, publicly defended the pro-Chinese-American-Negro "Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee" against its alleged enemies among "Zionists".

The conference linked the "brutal imperialistic war in Vietnam"—the Peking-Hanoi term for U.S. presence in Southeast Asia—with "the forces of neo-Colonialism led by the Government of the United States, world Zionism and Arab reactionaries".

As The Canadian Jewish News reported last month, it is obvious now that our universities are infiltrated by this propaganda which is directed even against those Arab states not supporting the Chinese and North Vietnamese.

Meeting in Cambridge, Mass., this organization had the temerity to ask the Arab nations to stop delivery of Arab oil to the United States.

Peace loving Abdal Gamel Nasser, who, last week in Khartoum, spoke of a political "solution" of the Middle East problem, courted the students' sympathy by a special message calling upon them to demonstrate firmness.

He also spoke in his message of "Zionist aggression and expansionism".

Two American professors of Arab descent addressed the meeting.

The Canadian Jewish News learned this week that the resolution in Khartoum, the Sudan, to resume oil shipment to the West was adopted after some circles in Washington close to the American oil companies had informed Nasser they would raise their payments to Kuwait, Lybia and Saudi Arabia in order to enable them to grant subsidies to Nasser and Hussein.

Indirectly the subsidies announced in Khartoum to Egypt and Jordan will be covered by Americans.

NO CURFEW IN EAST JERUSALEM

Jerusalem. The curfew in East Jerusalem, which now extends from midnight to 4 a.m., will be abolished, the Central Command spokesman announced. In Bethlehem and nearby Beit Sahur and Beit Jallah, the curfew will be reduced to four hours – from midnight to 4 a.m. At present, it begins at 9 p.m.

It is understood that the changes are based on tourism considerations, the nightly shut-down having been a major factor in the slow recovery of the hotel trade in East Jerusalem. The authorities were encouraged in the move by the considerable cooperation which they have received from most responsible elements.

STREAMLINED TRAIN SERVICE

Jerusalem, Haifa. - A new passenger train time-table is in effect until next June, with the exception of the High Holidays between September 30 and October 27. Because of the heavy pressure during that period, more trains will be run, and a supplementary time-table will be sold together with the regular one as of today.

Twelve trains will run daily between Jerusalem and the coast, eight to and from Tel Aviv, and four to and from Haifa. During the present heavy demand, however, an additional three trains which are not included in the time-table will be provided for a limited period. They leave Jerusalem at 12.05 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Tel Aviv at 11.43 a.m. Whenever needed these will haul up to 12 coaches (with the help of two locomotives) to provide maximum convenience for the public.

Twenty-six trains will run daily between Tel Aviv and Haifa, compared with 22 last winter. Of these, 15 will be express (12 last year) and 11 local trains (10 last year). The service to Dimona begun this summer will be continued. Tayibe, new on the railway map this summer, will remain a stop in the new schedule.

The service between Haifa and Jerusalem has recently been suffering long delays of up to one hour. "This is mainly the result of the heavy traffic, which takes up much more time at the various stations than in the past. The stop at Tayibe, which serves the Little Triangle and its Jewish neighbourhood, often takes up as much as 10 minutes.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

PARIS AND DE GAULLE

In Paris recently I took my own gallup poll about the popularity of the French President and the reaction of the people to De Gaulle's Middle East policy and his position regarding Canada. Perhaps the most characteristic opinion is the one published in Le Canard Enchainé, one of the most popular periodicals and one truly representative of independent public opinion there.

Commenting upon De Gaulle's trip to Poland, Le Canard, in its incomparable satire, made the following observation in a marginal note headlined "Auschwitz":

"During his forthcoming visit to Poland, De Gaulle will see this ancient death camp where so many Jews perished. There he will make a speech which, no one doubts, will be extremely moving.

"On the other hand, according to reliable information four Polish generals have been retired following the crisis in the Middle East because they are either of Jewish faith or of Jewish origin.

"On June 19th, Mr. Gomulka himself warned the Poles against the 'Jewish fifth column'.

"As Maurice Clavel wrote in L'Arche: "Our good spirits, our beautiful souls are loving the Israelis—but the dead ones."

* * * * *

Le Canard had a real feast on the De Gaulle gaffe in Quebec.

In a cartoon which took up almost half the front page, De Gaulle—shrunken, old and slightly senile, a real invalid—is embraced by his nurse, Premier Pompidou, while two Parisian police officers look on. The two are standing in the middle of a typical Parisian square against a background of various cafés one of which displays the sign, Chez Eshkol. At the door stands bartender Moshe Dayan, broom in hand, sweeping away all agreements between France and Israel, saying, "Take them home."

In a corner the Council of Ministers holds a special emergency meeting.

Another café bears a Canadian sign with a typical good-riddance gesture by Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

However, the wittiest quip comes from the nurse-governess of little Charlie Champlain, as Le Canard dubs De Gaulle in his Quebec metamorphosis: "You cannot even let him out—without his governess."

* * * * *

Is this France's mood concerning De Gaulle?

I sought more proof a few blocks behind the Eiffel Tower, in a section rarely visited by foreigners, where there are no signs anywhere attracting tourists. An old, elevated train still remains its landmark.

When I entered a typical bistro around Rue Grenelle, my old friend, Louis the bartender, started waltzing with his wife. He was so happy to see me.

Louis had to talk to me. "It must be telepathy," he said. "I just thought of you and said to Yvette, 'I wish I could explain how the French really feel about Canada and Israel.' "

I remarked that unfortunately political facts are not decided during an aperitif but by the government.

"What government?" countered Louis. "Everybody placates Old Charlie and his is a one-man government."

Louis, who is considered a thinker among Paris bartenders, continued:

"The trouble with you is that you see it from the point of view of Canada or Israel. We here believe that Old Charles' problem is not his relationship with Israel or Canada but his sickening attitude towards the United States and the entire Anglo Saxon world. We are more afraid of his flirtation with the East than of anything else; because whatever happens stems from this phobia.

"The minute De Gaulle discovers he cannot harm the United States by needling Ottawa or dishing out trouble to Israel, he will lay off and start something else."

* * * * *

What really is the trouble? What is right and how will French policy survive De Gaulle's eccentricities?

Informed circles in the French capital do not think the Old Man is senile. He may be conceited, he may be angry, he may be illogical, he may be misinformed—as is prevalent opinion—about the true entente between Moscow and Washington. Nevertheless he does not act like one whose political marriage results from old age.

De Gaulle never acknowledged the necessity of limitations, of self control. He never controlled his behavior, which is the reason he was able to act in 1940 as he had and why, at the age of sixty-seven, he began a new career as political leader of France.

True, De Gaulle's eyesight is failing; his step is no more that of the tough, proud general. But at seventy-six he still is the enfant terrible of international politics. French intellectuals consider the French leader a great showman on the stage of history.

Moreover, those in the know do not think that France' policy actually is effectuated by De Gaulle, whether in the Middle East, in Canada or even in regard to the United States.

Frenchmen are acutely aware of how the nation would fare without a powerful United States, a nation sometimes regarded with disdain because of American "bad manners".

But France is still France.

Opening Of School Year

TEACHERS STRIKE IN TORAH SCHOOLS

Jerusalem. All the elementary schools of the independent Agudat Yisrael network will stay closed when the rest of the country's schools start the new academic year.

The teachers are striking, Yosef Rosenberg, secretary of the Aguda teachers union, because the Aguda Independent Education Centre which runs the schools has not yet paid the July salaries. Rosenberg claimed the Centre received the money for salaries from the Education Ministry at the beginning of August. Wage differentials which the rest of the country's teachers got 12 months ago, had also been withheld, Rosenberg said.

The Aguda teachers say they will not enter the schools till they receive pay for the two summer months, and the differentials owed them. They threaten to take their case to the Knesset Labour and Education Committees. Some 1,400 teachers in 200 elementary schools, are involved, with 26,000 pupils.

EHRENBURG THE ENIGMA. – The very last photo of Communist writer Ilya Ehrenburg, darling of the Stalin era, standing next to a self-portrait of Chagall. (See "Seven Days", Page 4.)

Man in the News

DR. ABA GEFEN

Dr. Aba Gefen, who arrived in Toronto last week to take up the new post as Israel's first Consul General here, has been known for his diplomatic prominence for years despite his relative youth. Gefen, a native of Lithuania and a graduate of the Universities of Kovno and Rome, comes to Canada from Argentina. Till now he was the first counselor at the Israeli Embassy there.

A survivor of Hitler's onslaught against the Jews, Gefen is known for his important role in the underground movement in his native country in the years 1941-1944. After the liberation he went to Austria where he soon became a leader in the clandestine organization, Briha, which helped Jews escape Eastern Europe and make their way to the Holy Land.

In 1948, Gefen, then 21 years old, arrived in Palestine a few months before the establishment of the state. He soon entered the Israeli Foreign Service and since has held important positions. First he was attached to the Rome Embassy, then, principle assistant at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

In 1956, Gefen became First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Peru. Following this assignment, he was for four years Deputy Director of Information at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, since 1963, counselor at the Embassy of Beunos Aires.

Now that the Government of Israel has raised the present status of its representation in Toronto from Consulate to Consulate General, Dr. Gefen has been appointed Consul General in Toronto.

Dr. Gefen is married. His only daughter is serving now in the army of Israel. The Gefens also have two sons.

Israel's New Consul General Gefen

HONOREE – Philip Granovsky, who will be paid tribute by members of Adath Israel Synagogue, friends and leaders of the State of Israel Bonds of Toronto on Saturday evening, September 30th. Granovsky is being honored for his years of exemplary service in the cause of Israel's economic development.

Granovsky is a leader in many areas of communal service including Chairman of Guardians. He also is a member of the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds, vice president of Adath Israel Congregation, chairman of Top Gifts Committee of the United Jewish Appeal, among other honors.

Sidney Starkman, president of Adath Israel, and Irving Granovsky will host separate Parlor Meetings on behalf of Israel Bonds in advance of the September 30th affair. Granovsky's meeting will be held on September 12th, Starkman's on September 23rd, both at home.

RABBINICAL COURT MOVED TO OLD CITY

Jerusalem

The Rabbinical High Court of Appeal moved to a new building near the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem, Tisha B'Av eve. The decision was taken recently by the head of the Court, Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim. The building formerly housed a girls' school.

The Court will hear its first case at its new premises on Monday, in a full complement of seven rabbis.

The Court's spokesman noted that it was the first Jewish institution to move to liberated eastern Jerusalem.

NEW CO-CHAIRMEN – Dr. Norman W. Sahul (left) and Arthur J. Siggner, prominent in synagogue affairs, who have been appointed co-chairmen of the pace-setting Synagogue Division in the Israel Bond structure, as was announced by Max Shecter, General Campaign chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

Dr. Shaul has played a key role in mobilizing support for Israel Bonds in the membership of Clanton Park Congregation during the recent Israeli crisis.

Siggner, president of the United Synagogues of America, Ontario Region, is a leader in communal areas.

ARABS WHO WANT PEACE

by Israel Neumann

Passive resistance by Arabs in the occupied territories cannot be countered solely by measures like the recent banishment of four Arab activist leaders from the Old City of Jerusalem and the imprisonment of others. There has to be a positive attitude on the part of the Israeli authorities too, and a readiness to make certain concessions to Arab feelings.

It is in this light that one must regard the Israeli Government's decision to curb the prerogatives of the Ministry for Religious Affairs in the matter of the Holy Places and to allow the Ministry of Defence a say in matters pertaining to them, and in a more liberal spirit.

One example is the censoring by officials of the Ministry for Religious Affairs of a sermon to be preached on a recent Friday (the Moslem Sabbath) in the El Aksa Mosque in the Old City.

Bitterness had been created among the Arabs there by a ruling of the Ministry that prayers at the mosque built over the Tombs of the Patriarchs could in future be said only on Fridays. This restriction was strongly resented by the Arabs, since prayers had been said in the mosque five times a day for centuries. The site is sacred to Jews and Arabs.

Mr. Dayan, having been charged by the Cabinet to deal with any political or security matters connected with the Holy Places in the occupied territories, went to Hebron and cleared up the matter to the saitsifaction of Arabs and Jews.

The decision to resolve the dispute in Hebron as speedily as possible was doubtless influenced by the fact that, in general, Hebron has become a model of co-operation with the Israeli authorities, and the Government did not want this jeopardized.

Indeed, the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, has become the promoter of an "Israel-Arab dialogue." During a recent two-day stay at the Desert Inn, in Beersheba, together with six other Hebron notables, he pledged "the renewal of the ancient ties" between the Negev capital and his own town.

He was speaking at a reception given in honour of the visitors by the Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. Eliahu Navi, and said that "new ways" must be found to initiate the desired dialogue.

Sheikh Jabari, a former Minister of Justice, Education and Agriculture in the Jordanian Government, was a close political and personal friend of the notorious ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini.

The population of Hebron has always been considered particularly anti-Jewish and nationalist and is remembered for the pogrom in the town in 1929, when many Jews were killed and injured.

Indeed, Israel's retaliatory action in November last year for the sabotage and terrorist attacks on her territory originating in Jordan was made against a village in the Hebron area - Samu - because the population of Hebron was assumed to be cooperating closely with the terrorist organizations.

Today, the inhabitants of the Hebron area, including those of Samu, are co-operating peacefully with the Israeli occupation authorities. During the Six-Day War, the reinforced Jordanian armoured brigade stationed there left behind a large quantity of weapons when it retreated, hoping that the local population would use them to resist the advancing Israelis.

WRONG ASSUMPTION

The reasoning behind this was presumably that the Israelis, when they reached Hebron, would "murder the men, rape the women and girls and loot the houses."

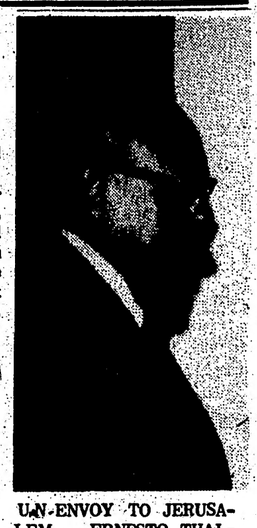
A few hours after the Jordanian troops had left, the Mayor of Hebron called a meeting of the headmen of the surrounding villages at his house. He told them that they had to choose between crossing the River Jordan into Hussein's kingdom, putting up resistance to the Israeli Army or surrendering without a fight.

Jabari persuaded them that surrender was best. The 64-year-old Arab then raised the white flag.

At first, the meeting wanted to stage a last-ditch fight, first distributing arms to all males over 15, but Sheikh

As a result, not a single shot was fired at Lieutenant Colonel Zvi Ofer's troops when they entered the town.

The humane behaviour of the troops seems to have convinced the Arab population of the area that Sheikh Jabari's advice was correct, and before too long mutual trust may well develop so widely as to transform what was once a hotbed of terrorism into a monument to Israel-Arab-co-operation.



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Mrs. Samuel Kaminker
Mrs. Mendel Malatzky
Mrs. Nicholas M. Munk
Mrs. David Peters
Mrs. Wilfred Posluns
Mrs. Winston Rubinoff
Mrs. Jerome Stone
Mrs. Benjamin Walker
Miss Ruth Wolfish

Honour Awards

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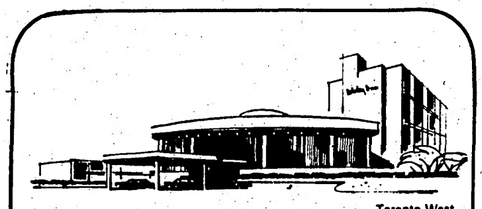

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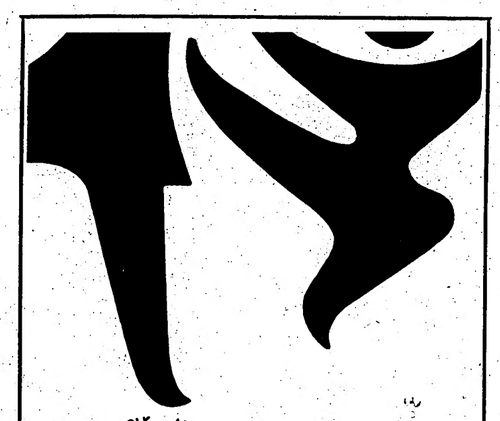

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Travel and Adventures

PORTRAIT OF A PARATROOPER

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Service

Yehoshua "Shaye" Durchlacher, 29, does not correspond to the popular image of a paratrooper. Well-built, with wide-set eyes that seem to miss nothing, he also has a beard, curly and red-tinged, but which somehow fits in with this six-foot Samson.

Shaye is what used to be called a "melamed", a teacher in a Talmud Tora religious school. Much as he believes in his institution, he prefers to hear himself addressed as an ordinary teacher of the Agudat Yisrael educational network. "I think that the Talmud Tora caters fully to children's educational needs. There is enough time left for other studies later, if people really want to learn."

Being religious is nothing exceptional in the Paratroop Corps, Shaye claims. "There must be hundreds of us. We certainly never had any problems raising a minyan for prayer services in my unit," he says. What does make Shaye a bit unusual, even in the Paratroop Corps, is the number of children he has. Five - and a sixth coming.

"How did I find my way to the paratroopers? Well, fighting is, if you like, a kind of family tradition with us, even though we are all observant. My father was born in Hamburg. Here he was always, as far as I can remember, a member of the Hagana. He used to go out on guard duty. This stayed in my mind more than other childhood memories. I suppose I wanted to follow him, and when my time came, the Nahal and Parachute Corps seemed a natural choice.

"Being religious was never a problem in the corps I got along very well . . . Did I ever see action before the Six Day War? Well, we had some brief tussles with Egyptian scouts in the south. Nothing really much.

"You ask about the war? Well, for me it began on May 23, when I was called up by the regiment. "We live in a religious area in Jerusalem, you know. It was good going back to the unit. Every body knows me there. I could perhaps have obtained a transfer, on account of the children. But I don't believe in it. I leave these things to the Almighty to take care of for me.

"The only thing I did ask for, two years ago, was to spare me the many practice jumps. I must have jumped well over 13 times. At that time I already had four children. My officer agreed. Naturally I said I would jump with the unit whenever it went into action.

"I carry the special prayer for parachutists compiled by the Rav Goren, the Chief Army Chaplain, wrapped up in a bit of nylon whenever I do jump. Everybody says the prayer for himself, quietly, and jumps.

"There we were, at Nitzana, waiting, growing progressively tenser. I got special treatment. Two leave slips on account of the children. Nobody else got any leave.

"We went into action at noon of that Monday, June 5. Helicopters were to deposit us to the rear of the Um Katef artillery positions. We were two battalions, but actually no more than 120-125 men went into that action. We looked more like porters than fighting men, loaded down with extra ammunition and antitank shells, really bogged down. The helicopters took us behind the lines after dark. We had a 10-kilometre march ahead of us; all through shifting sand dunes in pitch darkness. I lost all track of time at that point, but we covered the distance pretty fast.

"They had detected us pretty early in the game. We were to the rear of the artillery positions, and they swivelled some guns round to shell us. As soon as we closed in, they started letting loose with everything they had. The range was usually 20 to 30 metres. We were told to storm the trenches. In the midst of battle I suddenly noticed a large black shadow bearing down on us.

I thought it would run us over, and the other men actually did not see it until it was right upon us, when one of them hit it with a bazooka. The men in the cab up front were hit, and tumbled out of the doors.

"At first we thought the truck was loaded with fuel, it burnt so brightly. But then, as it began to explode, we realised our mistake. It was loaded with fuel, it burnt so brightly. But then, as it began to explode, we realised our mistake. It was loaded down with ammunition, which began to go off. Those were artillery shells . . . Blessed be the Almighty, I was not hurt, though I did feel blows rain down on all parts of my body. Perhaps bits of wood from the disentegrating truck, richochets or something. But not all my friends were that lucky.

"My main job is being a corpsman. One of the first wounded I was called to treat was my very best friend in the platoon, also religious, Arieh. One of his leg arteries had been severed, and he had already lost a lot of blood. He was from Tel Aviv and had graduated from the Haifa Technical High School only this year. I kept on asking whether he could recognise me, but it was too late. I even disregarded the Egyptians, only some 20 metres away, to shine a flashlight on his face, even though I knew this would draw enemy fire. One look at his eyes was enough to tell me that there was little hope. He died a few minutes later." There was a long pause before Shaye continued.

"To cut a long story short - we took those guns but were ordered not to spike them, and left them intact. We did not understand this or the entire action at the time. Later we realized that we had been involved in little more than a sideshow.

"The way back was hell. We now had 18 casualties and not enough stretchers. Some of our dead we dragged on makeshift litters, made out of shirts. We trailed them on the dunes behind us. Then we required four men to carry wounded men on a litter. Four men to a litter - figure it out for yourself. There was nobody to give us a spell, a breather, and we had to bring all our equipment back . . . This was really bad - worse than anything I have ever experienced . . ."

The unit struggled through the dunes all night and reached their base at dawn, when the men were exhausted to the breaking point.

"The wounded were wonderful. They did not cry out even though some of them suffered terribly. Two more of them died on the way, and it took eight hours before they were flown to a hospital. Yes, we did have two doctors with us. They did the best they could.

"Thinking back, I don't believe I was afraid. Nobody was. Each of us was walking around cold bloodedly and doing what had to be done, with the Egyptians never more than a few metres away. Did I kill any? I think I did. I did what had to be done, just like everybody else. If anybody has a citation coming to him - you know who it is? The Almighty blessed be He! He truly won this and all the other battles for us."

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Report from Tel Aviv

by B. D. Levin

IMMIGRATION ISRAEL'S PROBLEM

With the dwindling of Rescue Aliya, there is some are of the opinion that immigration can be maintained by enacting special legislation to attract immigrants from affluent countries. Others doubt the efficacy of a single law in effecting the change, be it the most liberal and comprehensive.

Emissaries who have returned from the special campaign held abroad to obtain contributions for the Israeli war effort point to the extensive potential for attracting immigrants from the Western world. Zahal's triumph, the sense of a common fate and the new challenges have aroused a wave of enthusiasm and awakening within Jewish youth and the Jewish middle class. The concern for Israel as a lone country surrounded by mighty foes has given way to a feeling of confidence and eminent faith in our ability to withstand any obstacle.

Concern over security, as much as it was evident within a small segment of Jewry abroad, no longer is mentioned in conversations about the possibilities for immigration. However, the enthusiasm of potential immigrants begins to fade when details of the economic considerations are involved. Owners of property worth twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars (who therefore are regarded as people of means) find that this amount affords them one apartment here: it certainly is not sufficient for the basis of going into business.

True, these would-be immigrants are entitled to exemption from indirect taxes and reductions of inheritance taxes. They have at their disposal assistance-funds provided by the Jewish Agency and possibilities for receiving loans. On the surface these are substantial reductions.

Practically, however, the overall calculations of individual economic advantage wind up in the negative. This was the opinion too of those attending the recent summit conference when they broached the matter of immigration.

There are countries such as Belgium, France, Germany and Australia where the increase in manpower is not so vital as it is for us where liberal legislation to encourage immigration was enacted long ago.

France granted advantages to the "motherland returnees" to its former colonies. They received travel and baggage transportation expenses, living expenses and large loans at low rates of interest. They were entitled to new vocational training, to join professional and educational associations and institutions, to obtain social services and privileges without red tape, to receive assistance in arranging for living quarters and in other instances as needed. Those who could not be established because of age were allowed special emolument.

Belgian legislation in matters of absorption aimed at formats different from those in France. Belgium has general legislation and an economic structure which encourages the self-employed members of the middle class. Refugees from former Belgian colonies took advantage of the assistance provided by the general law. Still, the government found it desirable in various cases to enact special laws to aid the immigrants.

Australian legislators have begun using the term "supported immigrant" in approaching the problem of financing distant travel and assuring living quarters for the immigrants so soon as they had reached the mainland. Special assistance in the form of taxation, loans and grants is given to specialists, self-employed businessmen, members of the free professions and working academicians. Australia's success in absorbing immigrants following the Second World War has induced Canada and New Zealand to work out plans for encouraging immigration.

Surprisingly, Israel has not yet enacted a special law which would set forth immigration privileges. More than three years ago, when it became evident that immigration from the affluent countries would have to supplant that which once came from the depressed areas, and in the wake of studies made by the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, a demand for special legislation was initiated, in many quarters, by Leo Dultzin, head of the Department. Dultzin published an outline for the proposed legislation which drew wide acclaim.

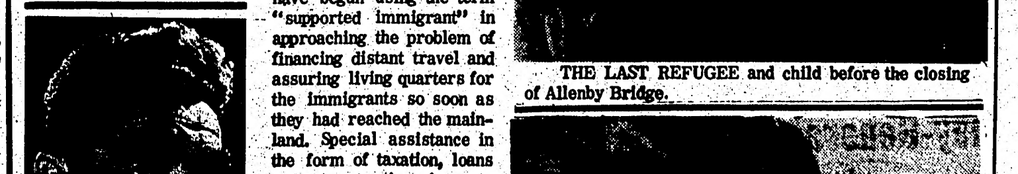
The "Dultzin Law" did not obtain a basic discussion in any government forum despite its proposal in several instances. The Six-Day War, however, in adding a new population factor to Israel, brought new interest in the problem.

The Finance Ministry spokesman announced the readiness of the government to enact special immigration legislation. The Minister of Finance himself, Mr. Sapir, will join the top authority for immigration and absorption, a joint endeavor of the government and the Agency. Although the government itself does not have as yet any details of such a law to be presented in due course, its juridical experts have begun a study of the proposed "Dultzin Law" as a basis for a governmental memorandum to be submitted shortly before the proper ministerial committees.

The legislation proposal is expected to determine the list of immigrant privileges by setting forth in detail the responsibilities of the government toward the immigrant regarding his swift integration into Israel and his various privileges. It is possible that the joint Government-Agency authority will be given the status of a central agency, with powers to handle all problems dealing with immigration and economic absorption. This agency also will have an administrative branch which will centralize the activities of the various organizations engaged in the social integration of the immigrants.

The legislation will continue to set forth the taxation privileges already in force as well as those yet to be granted. The privileges will include credit for transporting personal goods and equipment and special deductions for immigrants on income taxes.

Dultzin has proposed a special deduction, in addition to individual credits, for a period of three to five years. This proposal will form evidently one of the bases of the governmental proposal. Also, grants will be given in relation to the investment made by the immigrant himself; steps will be taken to avoid double taxation, to give wider exemption on property taxes, building materials, social insurance, medical expenses.



THE LAST REFUGEE and child before the closing of Allenby Bridge.

AT JERUSALEM'S OWN AIRPORT. - Transport Minister Carmel (Left) with Aviation Chairman Shamir.

MASTERMINDING NEW ALIYAH REGULATIONS. - Leon Dultzin, vice president of the World Confederation of the General Zionists and active in various aspects of Israeli interests, whose "Dultzin Law" on immigration is being considered by the Israeli government.

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Sudan's Genocide

OTTAWA TOO IS SILENT

There is no world conscience. As The Canadian Jewish News predicted, no one, but no one, in Washington or Ottawa, has raised a voice against the permanent pogrom of the Arab-Sudanese government in its Black South.

Because it is Nasser's buddy, Mohammed Achmed Mahgoub, Sudan's prime minister, who is the perpetrator of one of the most heinous crimes of genocide and because Good Boy Nasser again saw to it that oil would be delivered once more to Western capitals, the conscience of the West has been sullied. Oil is dirty; so are politics controlled by oil companies.

It may be unpleasant for some governments to investigate the most serious charges against the Sudanese government because Khartoum allegedly has become the new Jerusalem of an Arab "realistic" policy. It is "realistic" because oil will flow freely. Everything else is secondary including the lives of those being exterminated by the Sudan regime in the process of pacification of the Black South.

So far as the Khartoum conference itself, all we can note is that it was a conference for nothing. It has served only as a new camouflage for Nasser's policies.

Fortunately the Israelis see it, know it and proclaim it openly.

Subsidies In Montreal

WHAT ABOUT ONTARIO?

The annuoncement last week in Montreal—that secular programs in some Jewish day schools may receive subsidies through the local Protestant School Board—notes the beginning of a new era of recognition of the Jewish school system.

This complicated system by which the Talmud Torahs, according to Bill 37 passed last June by the Quebec legislature, are benefitting from the "associate status" may relieve in part the heavy financial burden of Chomedey's United Talmud Torah and other Jewish institutions. The bill, as the reader may recall, provides for agreements between public school boards and private institutions.

Legal representatives of the Protestant School Board and the Talmud Torahs now are working on the details of this agreement according to which the Chomedey Talmud Torah will receive from the Greater St. Martin School special grants to cover the secular education expenses in this Jewish day school.

Recently there has been talk in Montreal of establishing a third school system besides the Catholic and Protestant educational groups.

We do not care for this "neutral" epithet for we know it may apply essentially to Jewish schools. Nor do we approve of the fact that the Chomedey school has to receive subsidies for secular education through a Protestant school board.

We are told that other Jewish schools in the area are negotiating and may receive similar consideration as that now obtained by the Chomedey United Talmud Torah.

Bill 37 also allows the covering of expenses for transportation. Of course, the Jewish schools will remain autonomous in their Hebrew programs while following the accepted curriculum in the general studies department.

The close to 500 pupils who will benefit from the Chomedey agreement are the first to be recognized under the new bill. Certainly Ben Beutel, president of Montreal's United Talmud Torahs, deserves full credit for his organization's activities in this area.

As one member of the Board of this Chomedey school, David Kirshenblatt, told the press, "This is a new departure; it helps provide government aid into the private sector of education which till now had to fight almost insurmountable difficulties to meet the budget."

As stated, we should prefer that these subsidies be accorded Jewish schools directly by the recognition of a third, not neutral but Jewish, school system.

This newspaper has fought for years for such recognition. We do not share the opinion of some who are too timid to present openly to the general community the aspirations of Jews who wish to remain Jews by giving their children a Jewish education. We believe those who fear the frank and candid stating of Jewish ideals in the field of education are suffering subconsciously from a ghetto complex if they think that such change can affect the rights of Jews in a free country.

In fact, subsidies for the secular department of Jewish schools should be demanded not only in Quebec where, because of a specific situation, the recognition of a third school system should be obtained but also in Ontario where the Jewish day schools are fighting an uphill struggle for the tremendous financial burden imposed upon them because parents of day school children are taxed twice for education.

It is our contention that the new generation which has no ghetto complexes, which proudly displays the banner of Jewish presence in this pleuralistic society of ours, whether in Quebec or in Ontario, will fight for the recognition of the Jewish day school, for the duty of the respective governments to subsidize its programs of general studies. All that the Provincial governments can demand and should require from the schools is that the program of general studies be on par with pedagogic and legal standards.

The new school season is beginning; so is the new start of our drive for total Jewish education within the framework of general education.

What transpired last week in Montreal may be the beginning of a new epoch in our effort to transmit Jewish tradition to the young within the skeleton of the general school system.

The diversity of interests in education of specific groups has been acknowledged recently by Ontario's Premier John Robarts when he announced the establishment of special French language high schools for the French minority. This is definitely a welcoming step in the right direction.

But, so far as the Jewish community is concerned, it should courageously speak up for the right of those parents who are dedicated to the Jewish day school to be recognized as a separate school system. This too is democracy, true democracy — not that which swallows those who are a minority and synchronizes all groups into one cultural unit. It is a democracy which recognizes the differences in culture, religion, and which unites all citizens because of the respect for each expression in the field of education.

"If One Eye-Patch Worked For Israel —"
The Gazette, Montreal

the seven days

The Lucky One: Ilya Ehrenburg

by observer

Finally he died in bed in his luxurious Moscow apartment at No. 8 Gorky Street. He died a good old Jew, a descendent of a Lubavitch Hasidic family from a heart attack at the age of 76.

Despite the fact that Ehrenburg was Jewish, that during the war Stalin had appointed him president of the so-called Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee which the dictator had planned as a link between Soviet Jews and their brethren abroad, Ehrenburg was not "liquidated" with the fall of this committee and with the end of the last vestiges of independent Jewish cultural activity in the Soviet Union.

He survived all the purges. He was not so lucky as the great Isaac Babel who had been purged before World War II and whose much greater literary talent had been cut off like a tree in the midst of bloom.

Ehrenburg had world fame. Even in Moscow he lived as a Parisian. And French writers who came to see him always remembered to bring him Gauloises cigarettes. He preferred this Parisian megot to the best American and English brands.

Now that he is dead, the question will be raised again how did he survive the purge of the Jewish writers?

Some say Stalin had been especially fond of him. But so was Stalin very close to the great Shlomo Mikhoels, one of the first victims of his craze who died in an "accident" overrun by a secret police car in the streets of Minsk.

Because Mikhoels was so close to Stalin (the old tyrant spoke of him as "mudry Solomon--the clever Solomon), after the murder (remindful somehow of the style of Charles Jordan's end in Prague) he was given a state funeral.

The others did not fare so well posthumously. They were purged as the enemies of the people, as conspirators. Despite the "thaw"--the term invented by Ehrenburg as a title for a novel--most of the Yiddish writers to this day have not been rehabilitated publicly.

Following the demise of Stalin, many began questioning openly Ehrenburg's role during the Stalin-terror years. Some in the West accused him of being a literary agent provacateur; others spoke of his extreme political dexterity and his opportunism that saved him. He himself said in his own memoirs he was merely fortunate, lucky enough to survive.

Ehrenburg was fortunate He survived first the accusations when he returned from a self-imposed exile in the '20s from Paris and had been accepted by the regime. He was a master of propaganda; his writing during the Spanish Civil War and during the Second World War had been of immense value to the Communist international propaganda machine. He had the personality of the Paris-West Bank literateur and Bohemian until his final days.

Surrounded by Chagalls, Picassos, Soutines and Modiglianis, he separated himself from the political Soviet literary atmosphere and had shown some true signs of courage. He dared fight back Michael Sholokhov; he dared defend Siniavsky and Daniel; he read continuously Hemingway and Isaac Babel, his favorite authors.

One of his critics said about Ehrenburg's role during the Stalin era:

"We believed and we wrote; but Ehrenburg did not believe and still he wrote."

To this Ehrenburg answered: "I am being reproached with survival. How are you alive when Markish, Feffer, Mikhoels, Bergelson and others died? As for me: in those terrible years one's life every day was on the lottery. I just happened to draw the right number."

Ehrenburg the Inigma will be discussed. He was afraid to go to Israel but he did speak up for Babi Yar. Did he really draw the right number or was he more than lucky?

Opinions

by Alan Rose

FRENCH CANADIANS AND ISRAEL

It is not possible to assess the attitude of the French Canadian press towards Israel without taking into account a significant shift in French Canadian public opinion in recent years. This change is related to the intellectual climate of French Canada since the "quiet revolution" commenced in 1959. Although some of the indications are almost imperceptible over the years, these have resulted in an identifiable body of opinion on foreign affairs.

The factors which should be taken into account in assessing French Canadian attitudes towards foreign policy in general and Israel, in particular, by the perceptive observer are:

1. Until 1959 French Canada was scarcely interested in "foreign affairs". Essentially, French Canada was inward looking and absorbed with her own problems. The Quebec of Duplessis flourished and sought isolation.
2. With the advent of the Lesage administration in 1959 and the "quiet revolution" Quebec began to become increasingly concerned with external affairs. This interest manifested itself as follows:

(a) A substantial body of intellectual opinion in Quebec has strong neutralist sympathies as it identifies Quebec as a "semi-colonial" state in an alien environment struggling for a viable existence and having much in common, politically with the emerging nations. Thus there is an identity of views with the "third world".

(b) Accordingly, the Afro-Asian "Bandung" mentality became popular among the intellectuals and indeed with many members of the Liberal and National Union parties. This trend is reflected in the "Le Devoir" (35,000 circulation), the organ of the Quebec intellectual establishment. It was pronounced during the reign of Pope John and found favour in the progressive wing of the church. Within the church there are now progressive and conservative wings. There is no longer a monolithic Catholic attitude in Quebec.

(c) Moving from a neutralist stance, important segments of public opinion took up a somewhat hostile position to Nato which is alleged to be dominated by the "Anglo-American", a view which coincides with France's withdrawal from Nato. This was evidenced by opposition to the Bomarc base in Quebec, and strong support for the CND and other such movements, particularly among the intellectuals and students. It is in this connection that it is interesting to note that the "New Left" enjoys a considerable vogue amongst the Quebec intellectual establishment which is more radical politically than its Anglo-Saxon counterpart. Its position on nuclear disarmanent, the war in Viet Nam, the admission of China into the the United Nations and neutralist stance on the East-West conflict are typical of its attitude which tends to be anti-American. This position encompasses the traditional distate for the "Anglos" together with political opposition to the "Western" position in the world.

ISRAEL

Israel has enjoyed wide support and admiration in French Canada, even among some circles who are not particularly well disposed to the local Jewish community. It is seen as a dynamic modern technocratic state based on egalitarian principles. Since Vatican II and the Pope's visit to Israel, considerable warmth has been shown to the State by the Catholic hierachy and the younger intellectuals of Catholic Action. Israel is also "fashionable" among Quebec nationalists and indeed separatists. Israel's success in developing a high standard of living in a country bereft of raw materials and surrounded by hostile neighbours fascinates Quebec nationalists, who often compare Israel to Quebec's position in North America. Among the left wing separatists, the kibbutz ideal is very strong. Thus Israel has, received support from "liberals" and "conservatives" alike. Les Amities Quebec-Israel was established some years ago, and has attracted a considerable number of prominent French Canadians of all walks of life to its ranks. Les Amities has performed a vital role in strengthening relations and understanding between French Canada and Israel.

GAULLIST INFLUENCES

In 1962, when André Malraux, France's Minister of Culture visited Montreal, he stated "Quebec has found again its historic hinterland France". It will be remembered that until 1959, the French Canadian connection with France was tenuous and indeed France was not held in particularly high regard in Quebec. The unpopularity of France stems from its "abandonment" of French Canada, and the growth of a separate French Canadian identity far removed from the non-Catholic republicanism of France. The advent of the "quiet revolution" in Quebec has to some extent diminished the role of the Church as the prime focal point of nationalism and established a new lay nationalism, deeply rooted in the language of French culture. Convinced that six million French Canadians cannot live in the vast English speaking culture of North America without finding a hinterland, the Province of Quebec has now established a great number of cultural, economic and political ties with France. This movement has been more than reciprocated by de Gaulle for reasons not unconnected with France's policy towards the United States and her championship of French culture throughout the world. This is an integral part of "la politique de grandeur".

CAUSE AND EFFECT

For Israel, the crucial factor of the Quebec-France relationship is that de Gaulle happens at this particular moment in history to follow a policy of non-alignment, friendship toward the Eastern Bloc, independence from "Anglo-American domination", opposition of the United States on Viet Nam, and has assumed the mantle of the self appointed spokesman of the Afro-Asian non-allied powers in the West. Thus at a time when Quebec seeks identification with France, it also happens that de Gaulle's foreign policy incidentally reflects the views of a considerable number of influential French Canadians. cont on page 8

Mr. Rose is national director of Canada's National Public Relations Committee representing the Federated Zionist Organization and the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

letters to the editor

SEES THE LIGHT

Dear Editor:

It was most interesting to read in the Toronto Star the series by the United Church leader, Rev. A. C. Forrest, wherein the eminent clergyman says that Israel may be able to solve the refugee problem which others did not succeed in doing.

May I, as an admirer of The Canadian Jewish News, recall that it was you who proclaimed weeks ago that it will be Israel, and Israel only, that will save the Arab refugees and solve their problem? It is good to see that your program is being recognized by some of other faiths.

Toronto — Jacob Hendler

HOW ABOUT CANADA?

Dear Editor:

Concerning the new United Labor Party in Israel, I only hope that this trend of unity mentioned by you may become a blessing to us in Canada.

I hope we shall not be treated with an additional party office representing the new "united" party.

Is it too much to expect that finally the representations of political parties in Israel will make room for the organized Jewish communities-aid outfit for Israel which has done so well?

London, Ont. — Gerald Abramsky

WHY GO TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA?

Dear Editor:

Your marginal note by columnist Observer (The Canadian Jewish News, Sept. 1st) entitled "Jordan Mystery" is not a mystery at all. I saw that the leaders of the JDC and even the president of Israel had very harsh words about this unforgivable crime. I just wonder why a newspaper like yours does not tell your readers openly, and all those who believe in freedom and democracy:

* Not to travel to any Iron Country and to cease subsidizing their economies by tourist dollars;
* To caution people that in any Socialist country one always is exposed to a change of political trend and tourists may become victims anytime;
* Of course exception should be made for Roumania which has chosen the path of true neutrality and friendship to all oppressed.

Montreal — A. Berger

Inside Israel

COALITION STRAINS

Few would deny that Israel is still living under emergency conditions and that, consequently, this would seem to justify the retention of the "Government of National Unity," which includes representatives of all the major parties, with the exception of the Communists.

But there are also negative aspects to the present form of coalition government, not least the absence of a parliamentary Opposition to question Government policy. There is, too, the growing public awareness of strong divisions within the Cabinet, reflecting party attitudes.

While the Prime Minister's natural tendency to seek compromise and base decisions on a consensus of Cabinet opinion was a welcome and healthy change after the rather authoritarian tendencies of Mr. Ben-Gurion, there is evidence that, with Left-wing Mapam Ministers sitting cheek by jowl with Right-wing Gahal Ministers, a consensus is becoming ever more difficult to find.

To continue seeking it may only result in crippling the Government's ability to take decisions, or to postpone decisions until they become matters of the utmost urgency.

CHANGE OF PHRASE

For example, Israel may have every good reason for keeping secret until a peace conference her intentions regarding the occupied territories (a phrase which has now been replaced by the words "the territories held"), but that the Government itself has no longterm policy concerning these territories is quite a different matter.

Fortunately, Arab intransigence, as often in the past, enables a difficult decision to be postponed. Mr. continued on page 6

The Temple

Jerusalem, (JCNS) The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Itzhak Nissim, has urged the immediate study of the question on whether to codify the tremendous volume of halachic material regarding the Temple Mount, into a sort of Shulchan Aruch.

He was obviously referring to the recent stand on the question by Brigadier Shlomo Goren, the Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces, when he made this plea to the conference on the Oral Law, meeting here under the chairmanship of Yitzhaq Rafael, M.P.

Sermon For The Week

JUSTICE WITHOUT TEARS

Some may have a claim to esthetics and literary performance. The Greeks may believe that their contribution to literature is more important than that of the Hebrews. Certainly Athens and Rome cannot pretend that theirs has been the teaching of justice, of true justice.

The appointment of judges, as we read in this week's chapter of the Torah, has been one of the commandments which undoubtedly has contributed more to our Western concept of equity than any other writing in human history.

The command that judges and officers must be appointed "in all thy gates" and that they "shall judge people with just judgment" is being further explained in detail. The principles of Hebrew justice are: not to wrest judgement; not to respect persons but to pay attention to the case; not to accept graft, for a gift blinds the eyes of the wise and perverts the words of the righteous.

It is told of the famous Rabbi of Sochaczow that he once refused to preside over a rabbinic court before which a poor widow dragged a known exploiter of the downtrodden. He said, the tears of a widow are tantamount to gifts, to graft; they blind the judge in favor of the poor woman.

What the great teacher meant was that justice is not always compatible with pity and he who judges in a dispute between two parties cannot be influenced by feelings of compassion when deciding the case.

This point can be expounded ad absurdum. One can say, for example, in the present conflict between Arab dictators and Israel that the Jewish state in judging the case should accept those who speak of pity as versus those who demand justice. But pity in such a case, effecting an individual or a group, may become the perversion of justice.

No matter who appears before a judge, rich or poor, the presiding officer of the tribunal "shall not respect persons" but analyze the righteousness of the claim.

In the same verse, we are told to appoint officers of the law for it is not sufficient that the judges are not corrupt, influenced by special interests; those who execute the order of the court must be just as incorruptible and color blind. And in the same chapter we are taught not to set up any image but to remember the Lord.

In this case, the Lord of Heaven, who cannot be bribed, is the example for the judge who occupies the divine seat in the courts of man-made laws.

Any imagery of a law-giver, any idol worshiping, leads inevitable to perversion of justice; it removes the fear of Heavenly retribution.

In the meting out of law, the image of the true God always must be before the judge. For only the fear of God will lead him to truth and to the dispensing of equitable opinions in disputes among men.

FOR MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

The Lively Arts •• Music Theatre Films ••

by D. Cohn

• The great interpreter of the careers of the famous, Paul Muni, who died two weeks ago at the age of 71, started his acting career as a child in the Yiddish stage, almost from birth. In 1895 in Lemberg, during a tour of European cities playing Goldfaden operettas, his parents launched him on his career.

Born Muni Weisenfreund, he acted in the Yiddish theater under that name until he was thirty.

Arriving in America with his parents in 1902, he began his education in school on New York's East Side.

He studied the violin to please his father who was disappointed when he refused to make music his career. A bit of acting at thirteen was what determined young Muni to choose the stage.

His progress was so striking, the late great Maurice Schwartz took him into his famous group, the Yiddish Arts Theater. He married Bella Finkle, a member of the company.

He played the Orthodox Jewish father in, We Americans, in 1926, and after this first English speaking role he never returned to the Yiddish stage. He is best known for his portrayals in: Odet's, Counsellor-at-Law; I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang; Scarface; The Good Earth. His characterization of Louis Pasteur won him the 1936 Academy Award.

Occasionally he turned to the stage. But for fourteen years Mini refused to continue his film career until in 1960 he appeared in, The Last Angry Man, as Samuel Abelman, a quirky, self-sacrificing Brooklyn doctor.

His body was interred in a Jewish cemetery in Hollywood.

• Brian Epstein, whose sudden death at 32 shocked the world, came of an Orthodox Liverpool family. His father, who died only a few weeks ago, was a former warden of a local synagogue.

In his youth Brian belonged to a number of Jewish youth organizations; he was vice president of a Jewish youth club.

Reputed to be a multi-millionaire, Brian Epstein's activities were operated by a private company, Nems Enterprises, of which he was chairman and managing director. Besides the Beatles other stars in his "stable" included Gerry and the Pacemakers, Billy J. Kramer, Cilla Black and The Who.

Last year he canceled his plan to be associated with the production of the German Passion Play after strong protests from the Anglo-Jewish community.

He is buried in the Liverpool Jewish cemetery.

• Cornelia Otis Skinner has written a colorful history of Sarah Bernhardt, the almost mythical creature who dazzled kings and emperors, from Louis Napoleon to Edward the Seventh, and made several disastrous marriages and liaisons. In between, she rendered immortal many stage parts.

Born in Paris in 1844, she was the illegitimate daughter of Judith Van Hard, a Young Dutchwoman, who remained a Jewess all her life. Judith was a successful courtesan and Sarah's father is unknown, though he is believed to have been Edouard Bernard, subsequently a well known attorney. Though Sarah was a devout Catholic, she always described herself as a member of the great Jewish race.

As much a favorite in New York and London as she was in Paris, the whole world mourned with her when, at the age of 71, her diseased leg had to be amputated; but she went on acting with a cork leg until a few weeks before her death eight years later. Thirty thousand people of every walk of life filed past of the coffin of La Grande Sarah.

• A new branch of the Variety Clubs International, the children's charity organization, will be established in Israel with Chaim Topol, Israeli actor, its first chief barker (president).

The new club, which will aid both Israeli and Arab youngsters, will be opened in Tel Aviv in November at a banquet where Levi Eshkol will be a guest of honor. He will be made a life member.

• Oskar Schindler, German Roman Catholic businessman from Frankfurt who has been called "the unsung hero" for his little known work in saving thousands of Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland, will visit London in November to receive the Martin Buber peace prize for outstanding humanitarian work in fostering Jewish Christian relations.

• Hollywood producer, Sol C. Siegel, reportedly is looking for a cat with "a kosher appetite" to play opposite Rod Steiger, Lee Remick and George Segal in a new film. The animal will be required to devour gefilte fish, smoked salmon, schmaltz herring and smoked sturgeon. The film will be called: No Way to Treat a Lady.

• A pop group in Hollywood is called, The Friendly Ones. It comprises two Jews, a Lebanes and a Syrian.

• A book called, The Spy Who Came From Israel, purporting to reveal the full story of Eli Cohen, the Israeli who was hanged in Damascus in May, 1965, is to appear in the next few days.

The book was written by Uri Dan, Paris correspondent of the Israeli newspaper, Ma'ariv, and Yeshayahu Ben Porat, of, Yediot Ahronet, under the nom de plume of Ben Dan.

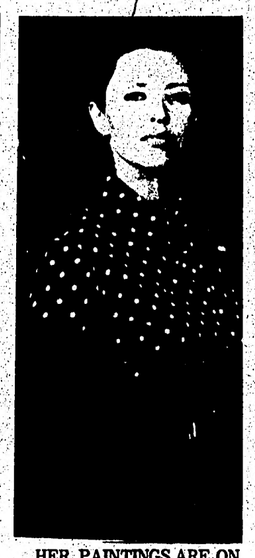
Eli Cohen, according to a press release, lived more than three years in Damascus under the name of Kamal Amin Taabs, transmitting authentic and valuable information about the Syrian Army's military planning to Israel. "This makes him one of the greatest secret agents of the century," the release says.

Cohen's information was instrumental in the Israeli defeat of the Syrian army in the last two days of the recent war.

A monument to Eli Cohen was dedicated last week in the park bearing his name in Beer Ya'acov. It was unveiled by his widow, Nadia.

• Arthur Laurents, distinguished playwright and screenwriter, has been signed by producer-director Elia Kazan to write the screenplay for the Warner Bros. motion picture version of Kazan's number-one best selling novel. The Arrangement.

The novel is the contemporary story of a man whose entire life, in the words of one reviewer, "is a series of phony arrangements: his marriage; his work; his sexual escapades; his friendships."



HER PAINTINGS ARE ON EXHIBIT. - Jenny Kali, German born artist who immigrated to Israel via Shanghai in 1949, whose paintings will be introduced to Toronto art lovers at a preview tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler on Monday evening, September 11th, at the Four Seasons Gallery.

ARAB WOMAN DOCTOR

Haifa, (JCNS) Miss Mary Mashur, 26, of Rama, in Central Galilee, is the first Arab woman in Israel to be licensed as a physician. She has been permitted to practise medicine after serving her internship at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

• toronto after dark •

EMINENT PERFORMERS

The Canadian Opera Company, opening its season at O'Keefe Center on Friday, September 15th, for one month, lists the following well known singers: Francisco Lazaro in Trovatore; Victor Braun, in Trovatore; Mignon Dunn, Trovatore and Ginger Coffey which makes its premiere on opening night; Harry Theyard in Butterfly and Ginger Coffey; Jeannine Crader in Trovatore; Collette Boky in Barber of Seville in Russian and Tales of Hoffmann; among others.

WELL RECEIVED

Wait a Minim, which can be seen at the Royal Alexandra Theater, begins the theater's new season with a bang. The play, dealing with topics from anything to apartheid, is receiving rave notices.

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

Coming September 25th, Billy "That Old Black Magic" Daniels will appear at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. His is a silky voice one does not easily forget.

MNACKO ACCUSES

Bonn - Czechoslovak writer Laidslav Mnacko, now on a three-month visit to Israel, has accused his country of anti-Semitism in its attitude towards the Arab-Israel conflict.

"I know I have acted against the penal code with this declaration. Despite this I will return . . . " Mr. Mnacko said in a statement published last Friday in the daily news paper "Frankfurter Allgemeine."

Mnacko likened Egypt's President Nasser to South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, saying the only difference was that one was supported by the Soviet Union and the other by the United States.

"Since one hears not a word about the question of the Middle East crisis in Czechoslovakia, since one is not even allowed to express an opinion on the subject, and since I want to do so, I have been forced to take this unusual course," he said.

"I cannot support a policy which aims at eradicating a whole people and the liquidation of a whole state."

Mr. Mnacko said Czechoslovakia was suffering from a moral crisis which had its roots in an anti-Jewish purge 15 years ago.

SVETLANA ROMANCE WITH JEWISH BOYFRIEND

The following story by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in the N.Y. Post.

Washington - A tender but tragic love story, which ranks with the great romances of history, is related by Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, in her celebrated memoirs.

It was a platonic love affair between a 40-year-old scenario writer and the 17-year-old daughter of Russia's dreaded dictator. Stalin flew into a rage when he learned about it, and the warm bond that had existed between the the old dictator and his young the old dictator and his young daughter was ruptured. For the writer, the romance brought banishment to Siberia.

Although Svetlana no longer has stars in her eyes, she writes sadly: "Even so, there is no justification for the way love was stifled and a young heart was wounded."

The full story will not appear in her forthcoming book, because she feels some details are too personal. But the manuscript she left behind in Russia, circulated in Europe by Kremlin agent Victor Louis, leaves out little. This column has obtained a copy.

It was the winter of 1942-43 that Svetlana met Alexi Yakovlevich Kapler. Her brother, Vasily, had brought "Lyusia," as she came to call him, to their country dacha. One night, some of the crowd went for a stroll.

Svetlana still remembers the evening vividly: "It was the frosty month of November. The moon shone, and the air was transparent. I walked silently at Lyusia's side, who talked with K. Simonov. He put my hand, which rested in his big, soft palm, into the pocket of his coat for some more warmth. This was wholly unexpected and new, and quickened my pulse. But I did not say a word."

At a dance later in the month, he walked up to her and asked abruptly: "Can you foxtrot?"

"I realized then," recalls Svetlana, "that the whole evening I had been waiting only for this moment when I could come close to him and stretch out my arms . . . I had unusual faith in this strange, stout man who was so warm-hearted and friendly, and suddenly wanted to press my head to his breast and close my eyes."

They began seeing each other regularly: "Lyusia would come near my school and look out for me from the doorway of a neighboring house. And, knowing that he was there, my heart would swell with joy." Then they would walk, hand-in-hand, along Moscow's snow-padded streets.

When Lyusia was sent to Stalingrad for the epic battle, they agreed it would be unwise to correspond. But he wrote a dispatch for Pravda, in which he included a letter from a "Lieutenant L," to his "beloved" describing the battle. Svetlana knew the letter was intended for her, a gesture which she thought was "fantastically knightly."

"I grew cold picturing father reading the paper," she remembers. "He was already informed about my strange, very strange conduct, and he even hinted once in a very dissatisfied tone of voice that it was improper."

They renewed the romance after Lyusia's return to Moscow, but decided they could not continue seeing each other without risk of provoking her father's wrath.

Recalling their farewell, she writes: "For us it was both bitter and sweet. Not a word was spoken; we looked into each other's eyes and kissed. We were boundlessly happy in spite of tears that welled up in our eyes. Until that day I did not know how sweet a kiss may be."

But it was already too late. Lyusia was picked up a few days later by the secret police. The date is still burned into Svetlana's memory: March 2, 1943. Next morning, as she was preparing for school, the ruler of all the Russians stormed into her quarters.

"Striding rapidly as he always did," she relates, "he went straight to my room. I had never seen him in such a state. Usually reserved of speech and emotions, he simply choked with rage and could hardly speak. 'Where, where have you got them?' he sputtered. 'Where are those letters? Give them to me! Do you hear? Your Kapler has been arrested.'

"But I love him,' I said, regaining my power of speech. 'Love!' Father cried out with inexpressible hatred for the very word itself, and for the first time in my life he slapped me twice across the face . . .

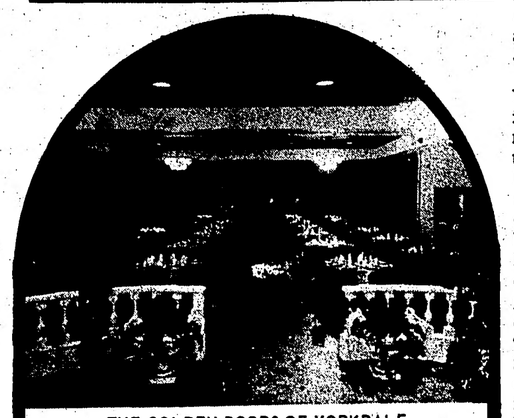
"Then, glancing at me, he

continued on page 6

PRESENTS ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL PLAY. - Rolf Hochhuth, whose first drama, The Deputy, caused controversy throughout the world of theater, will have his latest play, Die Soldaten, premiered at West Berlin's play festival this month.

The drama belongs to the new wave of so-called documentary plays dealing with the life of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the historic Significance of his life. Among other matters, Hochhuth raises the question of the justification of the bombing and destruction of German cities toward the end of World War 11.

BELL-LIKE SOPRANO. - Nagiska Kai, who sings the lead in Madama Butterfly (in Italian), presented at Toronto's O'Keefe Center for one month commencing Monday, September 25th.



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TORONTO OBITUARIES

AVERBACH, RAOUL. - On September 1st, late of 21 Mayfair Avenue.

BARTH, ANNIE. - On September 1st, late of 603 Vesta Drive.

EISENBERG, DAVID. - On September 1st, late of 5935 Bathurst Street.

KATZ, MAX. - On August 28th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

JAMES(KIRSHENBLATT), ESTHER. - On August 29th, late of 435 Palmerston Blvd.

MIDANIK, MILDRED. - On September 1st, late of 296 Russell Hill Road.

RIVKIN, DR. HERMAN. - On August 31st, late of 35 Rosemary Lane.

SCHNEID, JOSEPH. - On September 4th, late of 3890 Bathurst Street.

SHEINMAN, MARY. - On September 4th, late of 52 Augusta Avenue.

SIMON, SAMUEL. - On August 29th, late of 79 Chiltern Hill Road.

SOBEL, IRVING. - On August 28th, late of 12 Evanston Drive.

VOLINSKY, HYMIE. - On September 2nd, late of 19 Roskella Crescent.

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MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BERLIND, DOROTHY. - On August 30th, late of Montreal.

BERNSTEIN, SAM. - On August 27th, late of Montreal.

DAJCZMANN, HELLA. - On August 27th, late of 6625 De Vimy Avenue.

DITCOVITCH, ESSIE ROBINSON. - On August 21st, late of 4700 Clanranaid, Apt. 12.

GILLMAN, MAURICE. - On August 28th, late of Montreal.

GOLDMAN, ANNETTE. - On August 30th, late of New Brunswick.

GROONSPOON (GREEN), DAVID SAMUEL. - On August 22nd, late of Montreal.

HIRSCH, SOPHIA. - On August 24th, late of Montreal.

LERNER, MOE. - On August 26th, late of 980 Bertrand St., St. Laurent.

LEVITES, HARRY. - On August 29th, late of 4340 Hingston Avenue.

MOSCOVITCH, ANNIE (TILLIE). - On August 27th, late of 7460 Kingsley Road, Apt. 501.

STEINWALD, BESSIE (VATCH). - On August 25th, late of 635 Mitchell Avenue, Mount Royal.

The Officers, Board of Directors, Faculty and Administrative Staff of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, express their most heartfelt sympathy and share the deep sorrow and loss with their President Mr. Joseph Levine, and Mrs. Joseph Levine, over the untimely, tragic and accidental death of the late beloved son-in-law, Yaakov Kammer.
May the complete devotion to Jewish traditions and ideals of the noble spirited Yaakov Kammer, serve as an inspiration to us all. May you find comfort in your own unceasing efforts for the welfare of the community and the Jewish education of our youth. May the Almighty comfort you among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
David E. Newman, Vice-Chairman, Board of Directors
Nathan Silver, Chairman of the Executive
Harold L. Dessen, Chairman, Board of Education

UNVEILING

BERNHOLTZ, DAVID. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **DAVID BERNHOLTZ,** husband of Bella, father of Mrs. Max Reiken (Deenie), Mrs. Syd Starkman (Yittie), Chaim, Mrs. Zvi Guttman (Shulamit), devoted grandfather—will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 11:00 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Chenstochover Aid Society section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

UNVEILING

GREENSTEIN, PINCHAS. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **PINCHAS GREENSTEIN,** husband of Esther, father of Sydney, Bernice Eckler, Helen Casse, Herbert and Randi, and devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 11:00 a.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Shaarei Shomayim section.

APPLEBAUM, BARNET. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **BARNET APPLEBAUM,** beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Schwartz, will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 11:00 A.M., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Anshel Libavich section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

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APARTMENT TO SHARE

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LOVES CHILDREN. - Danny Kaye with children at orthodox orphanage in the Holy City.

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Change Policy

LIBYA, JORDAN NOW READY TO ACCEPT BONN MONEY

BONN - Libya and Jordan are returning their ambassadors to West Germany this week, restoring relations to normal, it was learned here.

Jordanian Ambassador Farhan Shibilat, Foreign Ministry sources said, arrived last Monday evening, while Libyan Ambassador Sadik Mohamed Abdulmaschid came Tuesday.

Jordan was one of 10 Arab states that broke relations with Germany when the latter recognized Israel in 1965. But King Hussein ordered relations restored early this year, and the Germans resumed their economic aid program to Jordan, interrupted when relations were broken.

Libya, Tunisia and Morocco did not break relations with Bonn in 1965, but merely withdrew their ambassadors. But Morocco soon sent its diplomat back to his post.

POLICE COMPLETELY REORGANIZED

Jerusalem

The Jerusalem Police will take on, beginning today, the maintenance of public order at the chief Moslem and Christian holy places in the Old City, Ray Pakad Michael Buchner, chief of special duties at the Southern District Police headquarters, said. The decision was taken at the request of the Moslem and Christian authorities who have complained of raucous and disrespectful behavior on the part of visitors.

The places in question are the Harimes-Sharif compound (Mt. Moriah) and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Mr. Buchner said Jewish, Moslem and Christian policemen would be posted at the holy places. Signs would be put up in Hebrew, Arabic and English, requesting visitors to wear modest dress and not to smoke, speak loudly or disturb worshippers during prayer services.

SVETLANA: BROKEN ROMANCE WITH JEWISH BOYFRIEND

SVETLANA

continued from page 5

said something which crushed me completely. 'Take a look at yourself! Who wants you? He's got a string of women, you fool.' He left without saying another word. Everything inside of me was broken. His parting words like a poisoned arrow sent by a skilled marksman found their target . . .

"In a daze I returned from school, strangely indifferent to everything. Since that day, father and I became strangers. We did not speak to each other for several months and met again only in the summer. But our old relationship was never re-established. For him I was no longer the daughter whom he had once loved."

Lyusia spent 10 years in correction camps in Siberia. Says Svetlana: "I knew only that he was exiled to Siberia for 'contacts with foreigners.'"

Svetlana went through two unhappy marriages. Then, 10 years after the slapping incident - on March 5, 1953 - Stalin died in agony before the eyes of his daughter. Her heart was flooded with grief, but she also thought of another man: "I thought about Lyusia, about his fate."

After Stalin's passing, Lyusia was released, but he brought a wife back from Siberia. Inevitably, Svetlana and Lyusia crossed paths in a corridor one day, and the romance was revived. She recalls: "Everything was the same, as though we had parted just yesterday. As before, something sang in us and around us, and our hands were clasped."

But the story ended unhappily. There was an awkward scene between Svetlana and his wife, a decision to break off the romance and, much later, an unpleasant exchange of letters. Still, sometimes Svetlana thinks of how it might have been.

Inside Israel

COALITION STRAINS

continued from page 4

Eshkol is not forced into seeking an impossible compromise between the views of Mapam, which would like to see most occupied territories returned, and those at the other extreme who would like to see most of them annexed.

It is not that there has been any lack of discussion. One recent Cabinet meeting is said to have lasted for 30 hours, with short breaks for sleep and meals.

Ministerial wives are said to complain that their husbands leave home at 7 a.m. and seldom return before midnight. One Minister is reported to have been able to lunch with his wife only twice in the last ten weeks.

Extreme differences of opinion within the Cabinet have not only prevented decisions being taken on such matters as the future of the occupied territories.

THE ECONOMY

There has been no debate on the economic situation since the Six-Day War, although some aspects of it have changed and new problems have arisen.

There has been no decision on the matter of unemployment insurance, even though the number of unemployed has risen to 40,000 and the topic was the subject of pre-war Cabinet discussions.

Similarly, the employment of volunteers from overseas has not been thrashed out, seemingly because no one Minister thought it his direct concern and nobody took the initiative in raising it.

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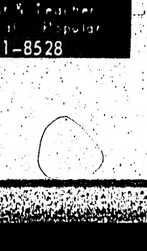
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HONOREE OF PIONEER WOMEN TRIBUTESUPPER. – Mrs. Shifra Wasser, who has been nominated by the special Victory Award of the State of Israel. The award will be presentee to award will be presented to her at a gala Tribute Supper under the auspices of Pioneer Women on Sunday evening, October 8th, at the Sutton Place Hotel.

A reception in Mrs. Wasser's honor will be held on October 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kaplansky in Kleinberg.

Recipe of the Week

LEMON LAMB SHANKS
1 clove garlic
4 to 6 lamb shanks
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
3 tblsp flour
2 tblsp vegetable shortening
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 bay leaf
4 peppercorns
2 tblsp grated lemon peel
1 cup lemon juice
Lemon wedges

Cut garlic into four to six pieces and insert in gashes made in shanks. Season shanks with salt and pepper.

Roll meat in flour mixed with paprika.

Brown shanks in vegetable shortening in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. When browned, add remaining ingredients except lemon wedges.

Cover and simmer until meat is fork tender, two to two and one-half hours. Turn occasionally during cooking and add more broth if necessary. Serve garnished with lemon wedges.

Yield: Four to six servings.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A Question of Gratitude

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My niece, 35, is married to a wonderful man. She lived with us until her marriage, 15 years ago. She has no parents, sisters or brothers. Our relationship was very close.

Six years ago they bought a house in the suburbs. I baby-sat for them all the years, made her clothes, curtains, draperies, etc. Two years ago their financial condition improved so much that they redid the house inside and out. They now travel a great deal.

Until then, I went there nearly every weekend. Now I go once a month. She calls me weekly, but can't talk too long. I'm 67 and live alone. I still conduct a small business.

Last weekend she came for me. That afternoon, she started to make up a guest list for her son's confirmation. She began with her in-laws, their children, etc. When I asked about me, she put me down after all his relatives. I was very angry.

Later, when we were alone, she told me she doesn't believe in continuing family relationships like we had. I'm terribly upset.

* * * *

ANSWER: When a child gets the feeling that what she is given now will constitute an indebtedness for life, she resents it. She may not be able to show this resentment for a long time because she is still insecure. To rebel now might mean to be cast out and become a lonely wanderer on the face of the earth. But, when the person reaches adulthood and achieves a secure life of her own, a delayed reaction can take place. She may then speak up for herself as she dared not do when she was so weak and dependent.

Young people want to express their feelings of gratitutde in their own way. They do not like to have the terms dictated to them by the giver. But only when they are adults and feel secure in their relationship with the donor do they have the strength to speak up for themselves and being about needed changes in the relationship.

You evidently were able to give your niece more than ma terial gifts. The feeling must have been transmitted to her that she was truly loved and was worthy of having the good things of life, supreme among which are a happy marriage and a growing family of her own. All this is greatly to your credit. But, at the same time, you are surely aware that she filled a void in your own life. In rearing her you felt like the mother you always wanted to be.

Perhaps it is this which is creating the conflict. A mother is supposed to give everything she has to her child, while an aunt rarely does so much for her niece. For this you want appreciation and eternal gratitude as her aunt, and you also want to be included in the family as a mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. It may well be this to which your niece was reacting when she said that the kind of family relationship you had must be changed.

Your reaction to her listing of the guests to be invited to your grandnephew's confirmation proved this, in a way. Your niece certainly considers you a member of the close family. No more than she listed her own name on her husband's did she list yours. Your inclusion in a loving family event was taken for granted. Yet you were hurt because you were not placed on top of the formal list of guests as the outstanding and most important relative.

It is good that you are still working, running your own business, and are in good health. This means you can take care of yourself physically as well as financialy. You should now begin to fill up your evenings and weekends with associates and friends of your own who share your interests, or begin to work for causes as your niece does. Your niece and her husband would then appreciate the new contribution which you would make to the relationship and look forward to spending more time with you.

KEEP SMILING

WITH A DIFFERENCE

The rich manufacturer sat contentedly in his office when his secretary brought him some checks to sign.

"This one," she explained, "is for the house you're buying for $200,000."

"That's wonderful," said the manufacturer.

"And this one for $825,000 is for that new office we're opening in Paris."

"Fine."

"This one covers your son's wedding present. It's for $125,000."

"He's a good boy. He deserves it."

"And now," said the secretary, I'd like to ask you for a raise. I've been with you for more than two years now. Would $15 be all right?"

"Fifteen dollars!" spouted the manufacturer. "What do you think I am, a millionaire?"

FACTS OF LIFE

Said the model: "The nicest thing about money is that it never clashes with anything you're wearing."

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MIND OVER MATTER

by Ruthie

Sometimes you wonder at someone's frame of mind. Either he's snowed under or faces obstacles bravely and overcomes. And when you ask, "How come?", the answer invariably is, "Oh, mind over matter."

* * * * *

Remember last week when my sister Mae visited me? Well, it turned out just as I predicted—I took her home to Chicago.

Frankly, it wasn't a hardship. I wanted an excuse to dump the family for a day or two after my army came home from camp.

Can you imagine? I had sixteen washes which I did in two days. If my washing machine stiil works, it'll go on forever.

But when it came to the ironing, I called a halt.

"Kids, I'm going with Auntie Mae. And when I get back, I want to see all blouses ironed and hung up, including Freddie's." And shoin (finished).

Ned's stuff didn't trouble me. His things go out.

* * * * *

Anyway, getting back to Mae. We took the first plane out and ordered a kosher breakfast.

Nu, Mae didn't eat and I knew why. Because she already had that glazed, far away look. You know, bracing herself for what was to come after getting home to a new apartment with nothing done.

I couldn't eat for another reason.

You should have seen that boxed breakfast. I don't know, but whoever has the franchise to cater these meals ought to be penalized by trying them.

Can you imagine looking into a box of greasy delicatessen at 7:30 in the morning? Ekh!

Another time, one early morning box contained frozen lox. Nu, lox for breakfast is tahka (really good. But frozen! It was still icy and hard as a rock when we got to Chicago.

* * * * *

Anyhow we arrived at the new home without further mishap. And, you know? I put on mental blinkers, waded through the stuff and in one day we had things organized.

Mostly organized, that is. Because you should see the closets—everything thrown in helter-skelter.

But, as I pointed out to Mae, who cares? The important thing is to have the rooms looking decent in case anybody walks in. She's got the rest of her life to go through the closets. And if know Mae, it'll take her that long.

Also, how would her cleaning lady move? The house had to be in shape before someone could clean.

* * * * *

Every now and then, for a breather, we ran out on the balcony. You should see that view! The placid lake with the small tugboats and the benches right in front. And strangely enough, it was so nice and quiet up on the fifteenth floor. The sun shone all afternoon, no one could look in, you could take a sunbath in the raw.

So with a setup like that, who needs the country?

"Be glad," I told Mae, you don't have to run away in the summer."

* * * * *

Sure it's nice to go someplace else to break the scenery. But for your nerves, what for? You don't leave your troubles at home. They go with you whether you like it or not.

The thing is, we have to appreciate what we've got.

You think you get a rest in the country? So if you go to the usual hotel, unless you pay through the nose you get a room maybe near the chicken coop. And at 5 a.m. you're awakened by the rattle of milk cans.

Go to a ritzy place and you're busy all day changing outfits. And even if you have decent accommodations, someone on the other side maybe tries your door just to see who the occupant is.

You go home and tell your friends you had a fabulous time. But did you really? You are probably more tired than before.

So, enjoy what you have.

* * * * *

Now that I've preached, I may as well practise. Looks like I'll have to tackle that mountain of ironing facing me.

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FRENCH CANADIANS AND THE ISRAELIS

by Alan Rose

continued from page 4

THE PRESS

Whilst it would be accurate to say that French Canada is generally sympathetic to Israel, conditions referred to above have inclined it more to Gaullist attitudes on the Middle East during the past few years. There is still an enormous fund of good will towards Israel and by no all the intellectual establishment support the somewhat ambivalent attitude of the "Le Devoir" to Israel, and one of its main contributors, Jean Marc Leger, who is unsympathetic to say the least. It should be noted that Mr. Leger is the general secretary of the Association of French speaking universities, whose world headquarters is in Montreal. The Association has a number of important affiliates in the Arab countries, some of which are hot beds of Arab nationalism. Mr. Leger is also the honorary President of Les Amitiés Culturelles Canada-Proche Orient, an organization dedicated to French Canadian-Arab understanding. Mr. Leger, is regarded as the authority on the Middle East in French Canada and accordingly, his views carry considerable weight. What is not generally realized by his not generally realized by his readers is that Mr. Leger's official position as an executive of the Association of French speaking universities, makes nonsense of his claim to be an impartial observer of the Middle East. Mr. Leger's position as an "authority" on the Middle East in French Canada is further enhanced as the French Canadian press do not maintain correspondents in the near East, but relies on the great French news agencies, i.e. Agence Presse and Havas or in the case of the "Le Devoir" on a republishing agreement with "Le Monde" of Paris. Thus Mr. Leger's views are heard with particular respect because there is no "competition". It should be noted that the many pro-Israel articles which appear in "Le Monde" are not reproduced in "Le Devoir". Mr. Leger does not conceal the fact that he considers it important to present the Arab case to French Canada through the columns of "LeDevoir".

"La Presse", (circulation 300,000) the largest circulation French language newspaper in Quebec has been friendly towards Israel and during the crisis had adopted a neutral attitude. At times it has reproached Israel on the Jerusalem issue and the Arab refugees, but its criticism has been couched in terms of regret rather than anger.

It should also be mentioned that within the French Canadian intellectual strata, there is a voluble group of anti-Gaullists. This group is opposed to de Gaulle for largely the same reasons as the Mitterand Federation in France. Their objection to de Gaulle is that he pursues a foreign policy unrelated to the real interests of France, this being detrimental to a solution of France's domestic problems. It should be noted that the popular press although it does not carry much news on the Middle East is well disposed towards Israel. Both "Montreal Matin", the organ of the National Union (circulation 140,000) and the weekly "La Patrie" (circulation 155,000) have been in favour of Israel throughout the crisis. These journals are tabloids mainly concerned with provincial news and politics.

T.V. AND RADIO

C B F T (Channel 2), C B M and the private French language stations have presented a well balanced picture of the Middle East and may be considered sympathetic to Israel. It is interesting that C B F T, the C B C French language T.V. station in Montreal, between June 5th and June 25, programmed in an impartial and responsible manner, unlike the English language network of the C B C, which developed a distinct anti-Israel pattern during this period.

SUMMATION

It should be understood that this survey covers that sector of French Canadian opinion where it is possible to make reasonably accurate deductions, viz., press, radio, T. V., the intellectuals, etc. It is difficult to give any assessment to what extent the attitudes are reflected by the general public. It would be safe to say that the public (as in most countries) is interested in the Middle East and Israel only during a time of crisis. This appreciation of the mood of Quebec was written during the visit of General de Gaulle to the province. It is too early to assess what changes will flow from the visit.

SOVIET "CONFESSION"

MOSCOW (Reuter) -- A Soviet Jewish survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp wrote in the Soviet trade union newspaper "Trud" yesterday that she could never forgive Israel for 'atrocites" against Arabs.

"Trud", describing her letter, said she was deeply disturbed by Israel's harsh treatment of Arab prisoners and civilian populations. "I, as a Jewess, who has felt all the horrors of Fascism and racism, can never forgive the rulers of Israel for this", nurse I. D. Kolderar was quoted as saying.

Her letter was one from nine Soviet citizens condemning Israel. Five of the letters were signed by persons with Jewish or possibly Jewish names.

HONORED BY COMMUNITY. - On Monday September 11th, Toronto's Dr. Charles A. Markson will be honoured at a testimonial reception at the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital. A painting of Dr. Markson, by artist Cleeve Horne, will be presented to the Home and Hospital in appreciation of the doctor's efforts during his tenure as physician-in-chief.

AGREEMENT WITH JORDANIAN BANKERS

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Representatives of the State of Israel and Jordan have completed negotiations in Jerusalem which, it is hoped, will lead to Jordan releasing deposits made by West Bank residents in local branches of Jordanian banks having their headquarters in Amman.

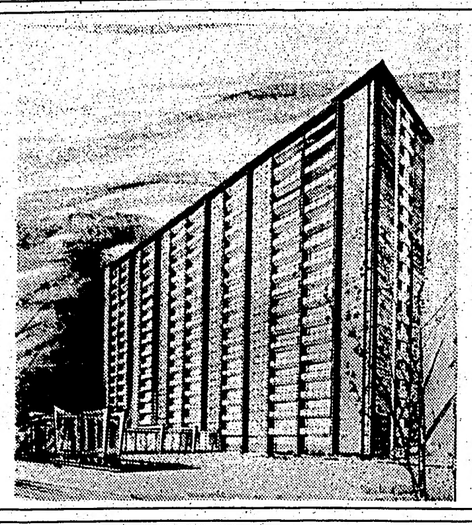
Included are the British-owned Ottoman Bank and British Bank of the Middle East. The agreement now awaits ratification in Amman.

It is assumed that the Jordanian authorities will agree because they cannot afford to antagonise depositors, many of whom are people of influence.

The possibility of reopening bank branches on the West Bank was also discussed, but this raises larger issues of Israel-Jordan commerce and is unlikely to be settled quickly.

YESHIVA IN THE OLD CITY

A Bnei Akiva yeshiva became the first institution of its kind to open in the Old City of Jerusalem. The Ministry for Religious Affairs placed a building, near Zion Gate, at the disposal of the new yeshiva, which has an enrolment of 30 students.



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